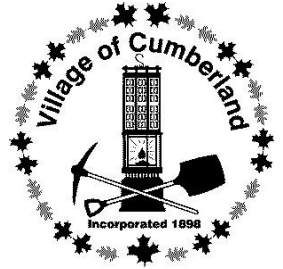


**The Corporation of the Village of Cumberland
Heritage Committee Agenda**



April 20, 2026 at 4:00 p.m.

Moncrief Hall, Cultural Centre, 2674 Dunsmuir Avenue, Cumberland

We are honoured to gather on the unceded traditional territory of the K'ómoks First Nation.

- 1. Approval of the Agenda**
- 2. Minutes**
Adoption of Minutes of March 19, 2026
- 3. Unfinished Business**
 - 4.1 Heritage Register Additions Project
- 4. New Business**
None
- 5. Next Meeting**
The next meeting of the Heritage Committee is scheduled for May 21, 2026 at 4:00pm. Venue TBC.
- 6. Adjournment**

The Corporation of the Village of Cumberland

Heritage Committee

March 19, 2026 at 4:00 p.m.

Firehall, 4724 Cumberland Road, Cumberland, BC



Members Present: Meaghan Cursons, Chair
Marianne Bell, Secretary
Eric Pattison
Lois Harris
Councillor Neil Borecky
Jillian Roberts, Museum representative

Regrets: Kaili Zevenbergen
Hugh McLean

Staff: Karin Albert, Senior Planner

Consultant (JCLP): Elana Zysblat (via video conference)

The chair called the meeting to order at 4:02 pm

1. Approval of Agenda

Moved by: Borecky
Seconded by: Pattison

THAT the agenda for March 19, 2026 meeting be approved.

Carried Unanimously

2. Minutes

Moved by: Pattison
Seconded by: Harris

THAT the minutes of the January 15, 2026 meeting be adopted with the following correction:

4.2 add "where graves exist" to second bullet.

Carried Unanimously

3. Unfinished Business

None.

4. New Business

4.1 Heritage Register Additions Project.

Ms. Albert reviewed the project to evaluate heritage resources for addition to the heritage register. Heritage consultant Ms. Zysblat will research and add short descriptions and value statements for up to 25 heritage resources. Yellow highlighted heritage resources are presented as a starting point for discussion of 25 possible candidates for the project.

Discussion

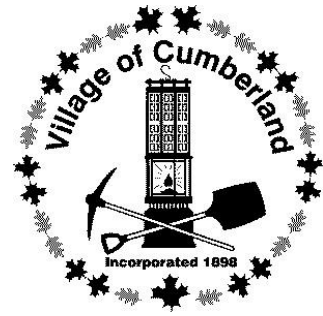
- Question around process to come up with 25.
- A lot of data. How can committee workshop this review?
- Which ones are the most important sites? E.g. veteran housing was not highlighted but may be more important than some of the highlighted resources.
- Do buildings with plaques have some kind of heritage protection?
 - No. Plaques are a recognition, no special protection status.
- Suggest picking just three criteria and reviewing the list.
- Are any criteria more important than others?
- Important to not only look at the physical features but also the story of a heritage resource.
- Level of threat very important.
- To help deal with large amount of information, simplify spreadsheet:
 - include just the first five questions/selection criteria. Those are the most important, the others are supplemental. Elana can review the other six criteria for the top ones.
 - take off duplicates or those already on the heritage register. Reduces the total to 72.
 - put the ones on the register in a separate list down below.
 - organize by the three categories: engineering works, cultural landscapes and buildings.
 - delete highlighting.
- To help with review, set up a shared document online.
- Committee members to look at the list before the next meeting.
- At next meeting, review and select together.

5. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 5:35 pm.

MEMO

HERITAGE COMMITTEE



REPORT DATE: 4/14/2026
MEETING DATE: 4/20/2026

File No. 0540-20

TO: Committee Members
FROM: Karin Albert, Senior Planner
SUBJECT: Community Heritage Register Additions Project

Updated spreadsheet of heritage resources

The following was completed in follow-up to the March 19, 2026 Heritage Committee meeting:

- Update to the spreadsheet of heritage resources by:
 - reducing the evaluation criteria (and associated columns) to the top five questions and sub-questions in the 2016 Heritage Management Plan
 - deleting duplicates and instead identifying the source of the heritage resource
 - taking off the highlighting
 - including sites, notes and photos from the Heritage Committee's March 20 site visit
 - adding photos for other sites as available

As a result of the March 20 site visit, a number of buildings were added to the spreadsheet. Only 25 can be reviewed in greater detail for the heritage register additions project; however, the others can be added to the heritage inventory.

Goal for the April 20, 2026 meeting

- Identify 25 heritage resources for further review and documentation by Ms. Zysblat, heritage consultant, as part of her project with the Village.

Process

The site visit helped to understand the diversity of Cumberland's historic buildings. It also made it evident that there are many more historic resources in the Village than listed on the attached updated spreadsheet. Not all can be part of this round of additions to the Heritage Register. The recommendation to the Committee is to choose heritage resources that meet several of the five selection criteria (key questions) and that are representative of the three main categories (Engineering Works, Cultural Landscape and Buildings). As there are a lot of buildings, additional categories can be considered to assist with selecting representative buildings. Two different approaches to further categorizing buildings are identified below.

Recommended process for the meeting:

1. Confirm the selection approach (e.g. choose representative heritage resources in each of the categories; choose based on the selection criteria only; or other approach identified by the Committee)
2. If choosing representative heritage resources in each of the categories, confirm the categories.

Main categories:

- a. Engineering Works
- b. Cultural Landscapes
- c. Buildings and Structures

Approach 1 – Identify buildings representative of the following:

- i. Corner anchor buildings (prominent buildings at the corner of an intersection)
- ii. Side by sides (two buildings of the same style next to each other)
- iii. Clusters (three or more of the same type of buildings adjacent to each other)
- iv. Blocks or neighbourhoods of buildings that are similar in style or purpose or share a common story (e.g. Doctor's Row, Bridal Alley, Veteran's housing)
- v. Well preserved/close to original Queen Anne style house
- vi. Well preserved/close to original Craftsman style house
- vii. Buildings with a story, e.g. occupation by an important Cumberland family or individual (preferably i. through vi. also respond to this category; however, there may be a building that primarily responds to vii).

Or:

Approach 2 – identify representative buildings in each of the following historic neighbourhoods (see attachment 2):

- i. Doctor's Row
- ii. Fernwood Heights
- iii. Veteran's Housing
- iv. Jerusalem
- v. 42nd Street

Note that Statements of Significance for the Camp Road and New Bevan (Bevan houses) have been completed.

ATTACHMENTS





1. Spreadsheet of Heritage Resources
2. OCP Map L: Historic Neighbourhoods







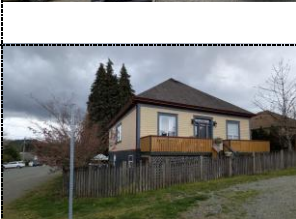
Respectfully submitted,

K. Albert








Karin Albert, Senior Planner




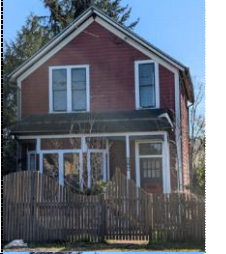


Evaluation of Heritage Resources


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ENGINEERING WORKS											
1	No. 6 Mine Park	HI		Derwent Ave			N				
2	Fan House at Little Pigeon Lake	HI		Off Bevan Road			M	Y	Y		
3	<i>Mining air shafts and tunnels</i>	HI					N	Y	Y		
4	<i>No. 1 Mine</i>	HI					L		Y		
5	<i>Scotts Slope Original Portal and Switch</i>	HI									
6	Steam donkeys, cables, bridge footings										
7	Coal mining artifacts, slag piles										
CULTURAL LANDSCAPES											
8	Alleyways	HI					N		Y		
9	Ginger Goodwin and Beginning of the Labour Movement/gravestone	HI	4430	Memorial Way			L		Y		Y
10	Joe Naylor gravestone	HI	4430	Memorial Way			L		Y		Y
11	Orchards and Orchard Remnants	HI		Comox Lake Rd			N				
12	Village Park	HI		Dunsmuir Ave and Sixth St			N				
BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES											
13	Three cairns (black community and old house sites)	HI		Comox Lake Road			N				
14	Maryport streetscape (Fernwood Heights)	HI		Maryport Ave			M	Y			
M	Private Residence	WT, SV	2688	Maryport Avenue							
Y	Private Residence	WT, SV	2690	Maryport Avenue							
Y	Private Residence	WT, SV	2695	Maryport Avenue							







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Y	Private Residence	WT, SV	2699	Maryport Avenue		Queen Anne style					
M	Private Residence	SV	2702	Maryport		Main part of building has retained integrity. Residence of manager of Leiser (Big) store					
Y	Private Residence	SV	2703	Maryport		Beautifully preserved. David and Helen Bell's place.		Y		Y	
Y	Private Residence (1894)	SV	2706	Maryport		Baird house. Lived in continuously by Baird family members since 1903, never been surveyed because never sold. Built for magistrate. New windows, everything else original					
M	Private Residence	SV	2714	Maryport		Built 1894 by James Carthew. Dr. Clive Staples, head colliery surgeon, lived here from 1898-1906.		Y	Y	Y	
Y	Private Residence	SV	2719 and 2721	Maryport		Cluster. Evan and Sharron. Reclad mid-century in sawn cedar shingles. 1894/95. Built by Ennis. 2-storey, side-by-side valuable for streetscape.		Y	Y	Y	
Y	Private Residence	SV	2731	Maryport		Corner anchor. Original siding, high integrity, heritage spruce trees toward lane		Y		Y	



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M	Private Residence	SV	2732	Maryport		Has not yet been renovated. Important corner, original chimney. Lost some integrity when stuccoed over original siding					
M	Private Residence	SV	2749	Maryport		Foursquare, not original siding, now stucco					
M	Private Residence - cluster 2752 and 2754	SV	2752	Maryport Avenue		Pioneer tent					
M	Private Residence - cluster 2752 and 2754	SV	2754	Maryport Avenue		Pioneer tent					
M	Private Residence	SV	2757	Maryport Avenue		Edwardian bungalow. Addition by the main house has kept its integrity. Corner anchor.					
Y	Private Residence	SV	2788	Maryport Avenue		Craftsman bungalow with sleeping porch and lots of original wood		Y	Y	Y	
Y	Private Residence	SV	3292	First Street		Drop siding, retained much integrity. Current use: Euphoria Nature Pre-school		Y		Y	







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Y	Private Residence	SV	3273	First Street		Francescini house. 1930s craftman style aesthetics					
Y	Private Residence	SV	2702	Penrith Avenue		Built to standard plan - typology - little miner's house, older than Bevan house, with front porch.		Y	Y	Y	
Y	Private Residence cluster 2720, 2722, 2724 and 2726	SV	2720	Penrith Avenue		Cluster x 4 old miner's houses, older than Bevan Houses. Roof lines retained					
see 48	Private Residence	SV	2722	Penrith Avenue		See 2720 Penrith Ave					
see 48	Private Residence	SV	2724	Penrith Avenue		See 2720 Penrith Ave					
see 48	Private Residence	SV	2726	Penrith Avenue		See 2720 Penrith Ave					
M	Private Residence	SV	2728	Penrith Avenue		Manse of church			Y		

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M	Private Residence	SV	2745	Penrith Avenue		Lost some integrity with large addition. Willard home. 1909.			Y	Y	
Y	Private Residence	SV	2756	Penrith Avenue		Board siding originals, shingles replaced		Y	Y	Y	
Y	Private Residence	SV	2757	Penrith Avenue		Mid-century modern. Retained integrity.		Y	Y	Y	
Y	Private Residence, cluster 2763 and 2765	SV	2763	Penrith Avenue		Queen Anne style, from 1895/1898. Mirrored Ennis houses. 2763 was the bootlegger.		Y	Y	Y	
Y	Private Residence, cluster 2763 and 2765	SV	2765	Penrith Avenue		See 2763 Penrith Ave		Y	Y	Y	
Y	Private Residence	SV	2767	Penrith Avenue		Queen Anne style.		Y	Y	Y	
M	Private Residence	SV	2782	Penrith Avenue		Maybe social history connection. Owned by Kilpatrick, mayor of Courtenay					







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Y	Private Residence	SV	2792	Penrith Avenue		PP Harrison lived here, represented Ginger Goodwin. Cedar original siding and original windows. Queen Anne. (Megan Trumble's house)		Y	Y	Y	
15							L			Y	Y
16	Masonic Hall (1932) Bridal Cabin	HI PL, HI	2687 2757 A	Dunsmuir Ave Windermere Ave			H	Y	Y	Y	Y
17	Municipal Hall	HI	2673	Dunsmuir Ave			M				
18	Cumberland Rec Centre and Big Gym	HI	2665	Dunsmuir Ave			M				
19	Italian & Eastern European Neighbourhoods / Union Camp	HI					M		Y	Y	
20	Jerusalem neighbourhood - Walking Tour	HI					M		Y	Y	Y
	Private Residence	WT	2696	Derwent Ave		Built 1894 for Lewis Mounce, partner in first sawmill. Occupied by first mayor of Cumberland, then an MPP, 1898 to 1903					
	Private Residence	WT	2698	Derwent Ave		Built 1894. Robert Grant, wife and 13 children lived here next door to sawmill partner Lewis. Robert was mayor in 1903 and MPP 1903-1911. Premier Richard McBride stayed					
	Private Residences - cluster	WT	2717, 2721, 2731, 2737	Derwent Ave (2731 shown)		Reverend Nixon bought 5 lots in 1894 indenting to build 10 rental houses. Was shot accidentally.					

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	<i>Private Residence - well known person</i>	WT	2738	Derwent		Home of Mary Nash, the town's millinery. Rented to Richard's family whose daughter married WAC bennett, BC premier from 1952-1972. Son Bill Bennett was premier 1875-1986					
	<i>Private Residence</i>	WT	2741	Derwent (block 2)		Harry Hamburger rental houses.					
	<i>2768-2782 Derwent Ave - cluster</i>	WT	2782	Derwent		5 houses built 1921. Designed by local architect Owen. Fed Govt loan to build 6 houses for WW1 veterans....					
	<i>Private Residence</i>	WT	2788	Derwent		Built 1930-1935 by Alex and Minnie Dunsmore.					
	<i>Private Residence</i>	WT	2789	Derwent		Built 1934. Brown home. Five uncles fought in WW1, four were decorated for bravery.....					
	<i>Private Residence cluster - 2750, 2738, 2740, 2744, 2746, 2748, 2752 Allen Ave</i>	WT	2740	Derwent		Built in 1894, 12 rental houses known as Harry Hamburger block					
	<i>Private Residence</i>	WT	2763	Allen	No photo	Built 1941. Stanley Lawrence inherited house from his father. He was the last mine manager when mine closed in 1966.					

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	Private Residence	WT	2695	Windermere Ave		Built 1895. Purchased by Dr. George McNaughton and his wife Mary. In 1912 he was appointed Chief Medical Officer and held position until 1951					
	Private Residence	WT	2699	Windermere Ave		Built 1896 for Piercy Scharschmidt who served with the 10th Battalion in the Riel Rebellion before setting up his pharmacy in Cumberland.					
	Private Residence	WT	3313	Second Street		Built 1895. Purchased in 1917 by Charles Parnham who served for 50 years on the hospital board					
	Pest House	WT	2706	Second Street	does building still exist?	1890s tiny building served the hospital as an isolation unit.					
	3359 Second Street	WT	3359 Second Street			Built in 1939. House rented by RCMP members.					
	Private Residence	WT	3353	Second Street		Built 1931.					
	Private Residence	WT	2716	Maryport		Built in 1894 by James Carthew. Home to pharmacist Al Pearcy 1907-1919.					
	Private Residence	WT	3270	Second Street							
31	Frelone's Grocery (1935)	HCA, PL, WT	2781	Dusmuir Ave			L	Y	Y	Y	
32	Private Residence (called haunted house on plaque)	PL	2705	Maryport Ave			L		Y		
33	Rennison House / Floen House (1896)	HCA, PL	2744	Dusmuir Ave			M	Y		Y	

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34	Royal Bank (1933)	HCA, PL, HI, WT	2728	Dunsmuir Ave			M	Y	Y	Y	Y
36	Twisted Chimney House	PL	3312	Fifth St			L	Y		Y	
37	Y Painted Lady	PL	2724	Maryport Ave		Status	L	Y	Y	Y	Y (status)
38	Liquor Store -bricks on facade from Union Bay coke ovens (1968)	HCA, HI, WT	2700	Dunsmuir Ave			L	Y	Y		Y
39	Vendome Hotel site (1985), block rebuilt with rescued timbers from hotel (Worthy Gallery)	HCA, WT	2704, 2708	Dunsmuir Ave			M	Y	Y	Y	Y
40	Cumberland Hotel (1933)	HCA, PL, WT	2714	Dusmuir Ave			H	Y	Y	Y	Y
41	The Toggery (1933)	HCA	2718	Dunsmuir Ave			M			Y	
42	Fraternity Hall (1933), I&D Appliances	HCA	2720	Dunsmuir Ave			M		Y	Y	
43	Fraternity Hall (1933), Pete the Barber	HCA	2722	Dunsmuir Ave			M		Y	Y	
44	Old Library (1936)	HCA	2724	Dunsmuir Ave			M	Y	Y	Y	
45	Walkers House (1933), Contis House, Credit Union (Tiny Pencils)	HCA	2726	Dunsmuir Ave			M		Y	Y	
46	Jewelry Store (Cumberland Brewing)	HCA	2730	Dunsmuir Ave				Y		Y	
47	Laundromat (Cumberland Brewing)	HCA	2732	Dunsmuir Ave				Y		Y	









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		Heritage Inventory (HI); Within HCA (HCA); Building with Plaque (P), Heritage Walking Tour (WT), HC Site Visit (SV)					Tthreat from damage or loss through development or neglect or other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rare, unique, representative or early example of a style, type, expression, material or construction period Display of craftsmanship or artistic merit Demonstration of technical or scientific achievement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Direct association with theme, event, belief, person, activity, organization or institution that is significant to community Potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the region's history or to a process or system and/or that will contribute to an understanding of a process of system Demonstration or reflection of the work or ideas of an architect, artist, builder, designer or theorist who is significant to a community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Importance in defining, maintaining or supporting the character of an area Significance as a group, collection or setting Physical, functional, visual or historical links to its surrounding Landmark status 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yielding, or having potential to yield, info that contributes to an understanding of a community or culture Has association with traditions, rituals or events important to a community Has pre-historical or historical archaeological significance
48	Bickle House (1921)	HCA, PL, HI, WT	2750	Dunsmuir Ave				Y	Y	Y	
49	Canada Post Office	HCA	2756	Dunsmuir Ave							
50	Mussato Boarding Hse / Fourneau Bldg (1910)	HCA	2782	Dunsmuir Ave			M	Y	Y	Y	
51	Nakanishi Building/Cumberland Collectible (1931) (Stick and Stone)	HCA, WT	2703	Dunsmuir Ave			M	Y		Y	
52	Maples Café (1933) (Tatoo Shop)	HCA	2713	Dunsmuir Ave			M				
53	Cumberland Credit Union (1955) at 2715 Dunsmuir and Searles Shoes (1933) at 2717 Dunsmuir	HCA	2717	Dunsmuir Ave			M			Y	
54	Auchterlonie's Bakery (1936)	HCA	2747	Dunsmuir Ave			M		Y		
55	Banks House and Funeral Home (1909) East wall-original brick wall	HCA	2749	Dunsmuir Ave			M	Y	Y	Y	
56	Grind Coffee	HCA	2753	Dunsmuir Ave			M				
57	Former Accupuncturist office, now vacant	HCA	2755	Dunsmuir Ave			M				
58	Islander Newspaper Office (1914) (Ambulance Service)	HCA, WT	2757	Dunsmuir Ave			M		Y		
59	Private Residence-1918	HCA	2771	Dunsmuir Ave			M			Y	
60	Private Residence-1918	HCA	2773	Dunsmuir Ave			M			Y	
61	M Boarding House (1895)	HCA	2691	Penrith Avenue			M	Y		Y	
62	Private Residence	HCA	2695	Penrith Avenue			M	Y			
63	Y Private Residence (1896)	HCA	2697	Penrith Avenue			M				
64	Y Private Residence (1897)	HCA	2699	Penrith Avenue			M				
65	Y Private Residence	HCA	2701	Penrith Avenue							
66	N Private Residence (1894)	HCA	2719	Penrith Avenue			M	Y		Y	
67	N Private Residence (1895)	HCA	2721	Penrith Avenue			M	Y		Y	
68	M Livery Stables (1934), True Green Cannabis	HCA	3276	Third Street		Unique historic use	L	Y	N	N	N

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69	Bakery (1927-1929)	HCA	3290	Third Street			M	Y	Y	Y	Y
70	Campbell Family home (1895)	HCA	3294	Third Street			M	Y	Y	Y	Y
71	Y Leung's various bldgs 1894-1960 (Cooks)	HCA	3273	Third Street			L	Y	Y	Y	Y
72	Former jailhouse	WT	2714	Second Street			H		Y		Y
73	Telephone Office (1914-1963), 3245 Second St	PL	3245	Second Street			M		Y		Y
74	Private Residence (1894)	HCA	3247	Second Street			M				
75	Private Residence (1901)	HCA	3271	Second Street			M				
76	Y Scavarda Boarding Hse (~1901)	HCA, SV	3275	Second Street			M				Y
77	Y Old School Bldg Annex	HCA, SV	2679	Beaufort Ave at (First St)			M	Y			Y
78	Y White - Montgomery house (name TBC)	PL, SV	3303	First Street			L	Y	Y		Y

MAP L Historic Neighbourhoods




LEGEND

Historic Neighbourhoods:

-  Camp Road
-  Doctors Row
-  Fernwood Heights
-  Veterans Housing
-  New Bevan
-  Jerusalem
-  42nd Street
-  Other historic neighbourhoods - subdivision pre 1930

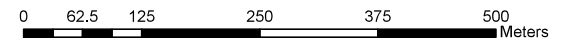
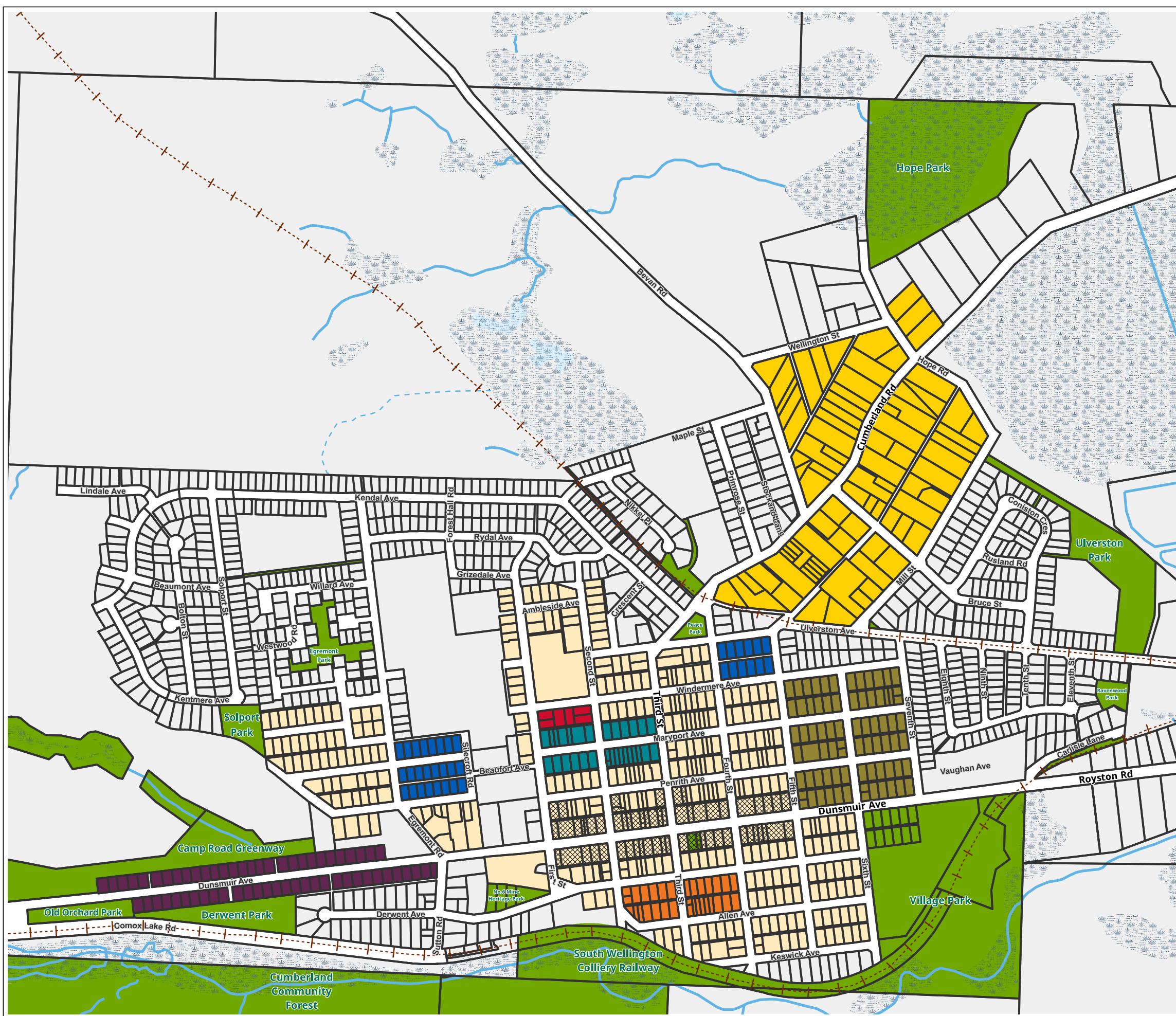
Historic Village Commercial Core

Hydrology:

-  Ditch
-  River or Stream
-  Wetland

Other:

-  Historic Railway
-  Municipal Park
-  Village Municipal Boundary



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Table 9: Cumberland Historic Neighbourhoods

Historic Neighbourhood	Origin of Name
Camp Road	Named after “Union Camp” this section of Dunsmuir Avenue west of Sutton Road encompasses the former Union Colliery Company’s housing for mine workers. The street is known for its small gable or shed-roof cabins with front porches located close to the road.
Doctor’s Row	Doctor’s Row encompasses the residential homes located on Windermere Avenue, formerly called Hospital Avenue, between First Street and Second Street. Many of the homes were originally occupied by medical doctors working in Cumberland’s hospital.
Fernwood Heights	Fernwood Heights consists of two blocks of residential homes located along Maryport Avenue between First and Third Streets. The homes date to 1894-1895 and were owned by well-to-do families, including business and store owners, architects and contractors. Fernwood Heights is one of the oldest residential streets in Cumberland.
42 nd Street	<p>This area carries the name of the 1932-33 “42nd Street” subdivision by Canadian Collieries Dunsmuir Limited (CCDL) encompassing properties along both sides of Cumberland Road, generally between Primrose and Hope Streets, along the east side of Mill Street, the south side of Wellington Street and the block between Primrose and Bevan Roads (see Map L).</p> <p>The company hired unemployed miners’ sons for a dollar a day to clear the land. Once the lands had been subdivided into lots, the miner’s sons drew the lots from a hat and they or their parents could then purchase the lot for \$50. The “suburb”, as it was called in the newspaper, was named after a movie playing at the Ilo Ilo Theatre at the time. A poster promoting the 42nd Street movie was displayed close to the subdivision.</p>
Historic Village Commercial Core	This area generally corresponds to the historic commercial core of the Village, recognizing that there were a few isolated stores and businesses in other neighbourhoods of the Village.
Jerusalem	Jerusalem includes an area of 24 adjoining properties on the south side of Derwent Avenue and the North side of Allen Avenue between Second and Fourth Street. About 18 of the properties had rental cottages built for merchant Harry Hamburger. Because Hamburger was Jewish and the cottages had a distinctive building style, the area became known as Jerusalem.
New Bevan	The New Bevan neighbourhood encompasses 37 standard model residential homes, located on Dunsmuir, Penrith, Maryport and Windermere Avenue between Fifth and Seventh Street. The original homes are single storey, wood frame buildings with a hip roof. The houses were built as company homes for

Historic Neighbourhood	Origin of Name
Veterans' Housing	mineworkers' families in nearby Bevan in 1910-1912 and were relocated to Cumberland in 1918.
Historic Cumberland, remaining	Historic Cumberland includes all of the above neighbourhoods that have names based on common attributes as well as those neighbourhoods without specific names that were created through subdivision between 1893 and 1930.

Source: Barr, Jennifer Nell. 1997. Cumberland Heritage: A selected history of people, buildings, institutions and sites, 1888-1950.

7.4.2 HERITAGE CONSERVATION OBJECTIVES

1. Promote public awareness, appreciation and support for Cumberland's heritage resources and their importance to community identity and character.
2. Ensure heritage conservation is an integral part of community planning.
3. Preserve the Village's built heritage, artifacts, structures, and landscapes.
4. Identify and promote incentives to assist in the conservation of heritage buildings, structures, sites, and significant trees.

7.4.3 HERITAGE CONSERVATION POLICIES

1. Provide and continually update resources and information for property owners and developers about the process and requirements for development within the designated HCA, including information about the benefits of a Heritage Revitalization Agreement and having property listed on the Community Heritage Register.
2. Create signage to recognize historic places, streetscapes, alleys, and neighbourhoods to increase awareness and appreciation of Cumberland's heritage.
3. Create awareness, appreciation and support for Cumberland's heritage resources by supporting initiatives such as heritage-themed events, interpretive walks, heritage restoration awards, heritage plaque program, and stop of interest signs.
4. Explore establishing limited area HCAs outside of the HCA-1 boundaries even if they include only one building, a few buildings, or a block, to capture significant heritage properties.